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## CUT A RUG

Check out photos of the Falcon Swing Society in **CAMPUS** on Page 5 and scroll through a photo gallery of the event online at [BGNEWS.COM](http://BGNEWS.COM)

## Ignoring fire alarms raises concern

Students encouraged to take all residence hall fire alarms seriously

By Jonathan Keilholz  
Reporter

Centennial Hall residents have evacuated for a reported six fire alarms since move-in day. We've been in school for less than 30 days, resulting in an average of one fire alarm every six days at Centennial

Hall. Kody Sexton, a freshman who lives on the third floor of Centennial, said navigating the stairs with approximately 650 residents at 3 a.m. is difficult.

"It's such an inconvenience," Sexton said. "We're already staying up late to do homework. Losing more sleep for no reason is

ridiculous."

Steve Syoen, Centennial Hall director, disagrees. There is a specific reason for each alarm, Syoen said.

"Something – usually a personal product – causes the alarms," Syoen

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### USG meets to discuss University finances, parking

The Undergraduate Student Government hosted Chief Financial Officer Sheri Stoll and Manager of Shuttle and Parking Services Aaron Kane at their meeting Monday.

Stoll explained how different the funding for the University is now as opposed to 1977—today less than 25 percent of the University's costs come from Ohio and about 70 percent come from the students with

tuition costs. In 1977 more came from the state than from the students, Stoll said.

The University has been working to constrain expenses by eliminating positions, offering employees early incentive retirement, reducing programs that were previously free and various other changes, Stoll said.

Kane updated USG on programs such as a new web application for the University shuttle system and the new North route going to the Wood County Hospital.

The ice arena parking lot will be done within the next two weeks. There are plans to fix other University lots in the next three years.

## GROWING, GROWING, GONE.

University removes vines from halls in 'Old Campus'

By Alex Alusheff  
Reporter

Over the last few years, if you walked past Moseley, University and Hanna Halls, you would have noticed the large network of vines and ivy spread over them, enhancing their façade and giving them a unique and memorable look.

Not this year.

During the summer, all three halls received a makeover. This included sand blasting, power washing, masonry restorations and removal of all vines.

So why take down the vines?

"The vines damaged the buildings," Steve Krakoff, associate vice president of capital planning and design, said.

"They look nice and they bring about a very positive and aesthetic impact on the buildings, but over

time, they work the bricks lose," Krakoff said.

Joel Zapiecki, director of the intensive English program at Moseley Hall, worked during the summer renovation period.

"I know the vines added academic flavor to the buildings, but at the same time, I know the vines don't belong on the buildings," Zapiecki said.

Senior Sami Stephenson, a teaching and learning consultant in University Hall also worked over the summer during the renovations.

"I miss them," Stephenson said about the removed ivy. "That was my favorite part of University Hall. Yeah, it looks cleaner but the vines were definitely a unique part of the building that made it stand out from the



DENNIS CARBONIA (left) and Steven James, juniors at the University, leave University Hall with their Japanese professor after class.

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## POSTER PALOOZA



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EMILY MCGRAW (left) and Terra Dobias check out some posters at the poster sale taking place this week in the Multipurpose room of the Student Union.

## Slater seeks to increase student awareness

By Dan Lemle  
Reporter



**Beau Slater**  
Undergraduate Representative for Board of Trustees

It may already be the fourth week of school but some students still don't know who makes the decisions that affect their schooling.

"To be honest, I don't really know a lot about how official business is handled at the University," said sophomore Jon Wray.

This is what Beau Slater, junior and the new undergraduate representative for the University Board of Trustees, would like to fix.

"A lot of undergraduates don't know what the Board of Trustees is," Slater said. "I'd like to create a wider knowledge base about the board."

Eleven members, all appointed by the governor, serve on the Board of Trustees. All members bring different experiences and accomplishments to help mold University policies and ensure day-to-day opera-

tions are handled effectively.

"The board makes sure that BGSU is moving in a positive direction, whether it be academically, for capital means, such as the new buildings ... basically anything to make BGSU a better place," said Jon Zachrich, an at large senator with the Undergraduate Student Government.

Slater, majoring in applied health science/pre-med, heard about the position from former USG Vice President Dan Caldwell and then began the application process.

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### CAMPUS

#### Swing into action

The University's swing dance group, Falcon Swing Society met in Anderson Arena Tuesday night at 7 p.m. for its weekly meeting. | **Page 3**

### FORUM

#### Campus beauty overlooked

Columnist Christina Green encourages students to put away their phones and appreciate the University's scenery and unique attributes | **Page 4**

### SPORTS

#### Cooper excels as receiver for BG

Senior receiver Eugene Cooper is having an early breakout season for the Falcons, catching six touchdown passes in two games. Cooper had no touchdown catches last season | **Page 6**


### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What should the penalty be for people who set off the fire alarm?



**Shawn Fields II**  
Freshman, Nursing Management  
Hold a sign that says, "I can't follow directions." | **Page 4**

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**2:45 P.M.**

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**5:48 P.M.**

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front of Kroger that caused an injury.

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**TRUSTEES**

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"I liked the sound of it and wanted to be a part of something like that," Slater said.

After making the list of the final five candidates and an over-the-phone interview, it was announced that Slater would represent the undergraduate student body with the board.

Slater's responsibilities include attending four to five meetings a year and serving

as a member on various committees.

"I'm really trying to use my opinions and influence to give trustees a wider perspective on what's going on in BG and what students want," Slater said.

Slater also hopes to help voice concerns of student groups who do not have much representation on campus.

"Forming an opinion for the entire undergraduate voice will be difficult, in addition to finding out what other students want

who don't necessarily have as much representation with the Undergraduate Student Government," Slater said.

In addition to serving on the board, Slater is a member of Delta Tau Delta, an initiate of Phi Beta Sigma, and is on the Interfraternity Executive Board.

"Being able to meet all of the current trustees and everyone involved with the process and knowing how much they care about Bowling Green ... I find that rewarding and refreshing," Slater said.

**ALARMS**

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said. "The detector is picking up something and it won't take the chance that there's not a fire. That's to keep students safe."

Safety is the main concern, Syoen said. He fears residents are becoming too passive after so many evacuations this fall.

"Make sure you leave every time," Syoen said. "Every time there is an underlying possibility that it's a real fire."

Residence halls elsewhere in the United States have caught fire before and have been deadly. Boland Hall — a freshmen hall on Seton Hall University's campus in New Jersey — went up in flames at 4:30 a.m. on January 19, 2000. Three students were killed and 58 students and firefighters were injured, according to NJ.com, a New Jersey news hub. Police said they were victims because they ignored the fire alarms, according to NJ.com.

"Nobody wants to get up at

3 a.m. or when it's 10 degrees outside," Syoen said. "But it's not worth the alternative."

John Curlis, University fire safety inspector, agrees with Syoen that safety should come before anything else.

"Fires multiply quickly," Curlis said. "They grow by doubling. And the smoke inhalation can kill. That's why we need you to take alarms seriously."

In addition to putting your life at risk, Syoen said students may get in trouble if you are discovered ignoring the alarm.

"There is no predefined sanction for this," Syoen said. "But ignoring the alarm is a policy violation. You would be referred to the student conduct system."

All detectors are fully functional and sensitive, Curlis said.

"There is a small photoelectric beam of light inside of the smoke detector," Curlis said. "That beam detects smoke. Sometimes even something like a small spider gets in there and crosses the beam. We've had problems with

that before."

Two types of detectors are installed throughout the residence halls on campus. Some are sensitive to smoke and others are sensitive to heat.

"Obviously we try not to put the smoke sensitive ones in places with a lot of smoke — same with the heat ones with heat," Curlis said. "But both types can detect a bit of everything."

No matter how sensitive, students sometimes still set off the alarms mostly with personal products, Syoen said.

"Girls and guys contribute equally to this issue," Syoen said. "It can be anything from a hair straightener on a robe to excessive use of Axe body spray. The detectors read them the same way."

Some of the more common issues causing alarms to go off include students not cooking food correctly, such as popcorn or macaroni and cheese.

"Honestly, if you don't know how to add water to Easy Mac, why are you in college?" Sexton said. "Come on, it's a basic survival skill."

**VINES**

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rest of campus."

Removing the vines isn't the only thing being done to Moseley, University and Hanna Halls. Other renovations are scheduled for them over the next few years such as updating heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC).

The University is going to gut the buildings out, down to the bare walls, keeping the main spaces and features, to update, rebuild and transform them, Krakoff said.

"I think it's awesome that the building and classrooms are being updated," Stephenson said. "It should

make it easier for teaching and learning."

Those aren't the only buildings undergoing renovations.

Many of the University's buildings will be modified under the ECM (Energy Conservation Measures) Project.

"The scope of this project, and what is being done to numerous buildings on campus, shows you not just a concern for the new buildings and renovating buildings but there's a concern about wanting to make as many buildings on campus as energy efficient as possible," Nick Hennessy, the sustainability coordinator said.

ECM consists of two phases: one being HVAC

and the second being lighting. Buildings undergoing phase one include the Administration Building, Business Administration Building, West Hall, Jerome Library and Olscamp Hall. Buildings undergoing phase two are buildings such as the Student Union, East Hall and the McFall Center.

The ECM Project has been underway since last year and scheduled to finish around the end of this semester or early next semester, Hennessy said.

For more information on the future renovation plans visit the Master Plan website at bgsu.edu/masterplan. For more information about the ECM project visit bgsu.edu/offices/sustainability.

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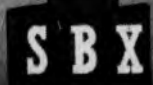
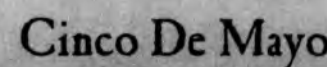
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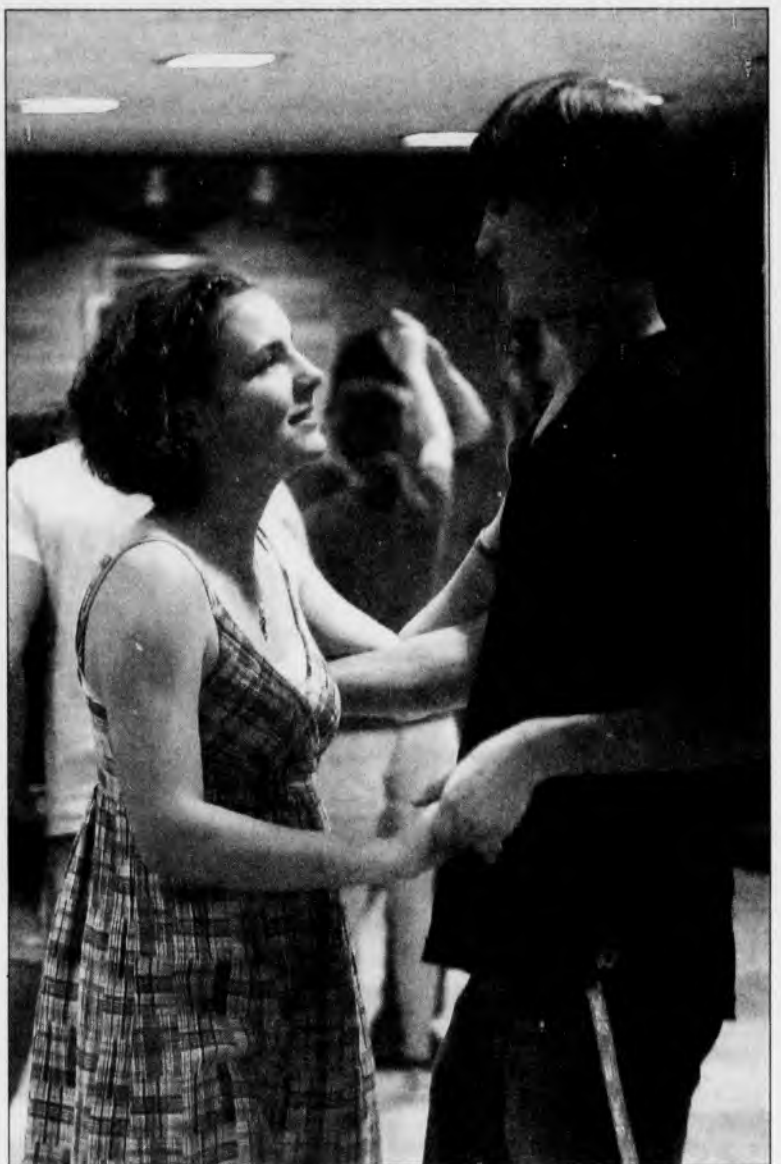
# CAMPUS

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## Getting in to the *Swing* of things

PHOTOS BY ALYSSA GANNON | THE BG NEWS

Students learn new moves with the help of Falcon Swing Society



## FALCON SWING SOCIETY

**TOP LEFT:** Māriya Zaturenskāya and swing instructor Jeff Klein cut up the dance floor.

**TOP RIGHT:** Carrissa Burns and Robert Gerlach share a dance.

**BOTTOM:** Students take a breather while they await to learn the next dance move during a lesson for the Falcon Swing Society.



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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What should the penalty be for the people who set off the fire alarm?



"Kicked out of the dorms."  
**NICOLETTE CARRICK**,  
Sophomore,  
Vocal Music  
Education



"A \$300 fine."  
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Architecture



"Trash duty."  
**CARMEN CAMPBELL**  
Junior,  
Applied Health  
Science



"Can't go back to their room for 24 hours."  
**DYLAN FOX**,  
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Journalism

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## Hope is there for those who need it



**ALICIA RIEDEL**  
COLUMNIST

"Hope is for the hopeless," Father Nathan Cromly stated this perplexing thesis during a talk he gave in Bowling Green, one year ago.

While his talk had nothing to do with the following image, as I think back to his words now, I recall the Twin Towers collapsing. This is a moment that the United States has not forgotten and is, certainly, not soon to forget.

It is a moment we have all relived countless times, especially this past weekend. I can see and feel again, as I did 10 years ago, the sense that a curtain has been torn to reveal the truth that we are not invincible. I realized then that no one is perfectly safe and that we are all vulnerable.

However, this recognition focuses solely on how all are vulnerable to what may come.

It is true that people are vulnerable to natural disasters as well as attacks of violence, but we are also vulnerable within. In considering the thesis on an individual level, I find myself recalling times when I have been reminded of my own weakness. For example, I think back to a day when I collapsed and could not even walk without the aid of a friendly stranger. Could it be that only a day or so before then I had thought I was strong and independent?

What I learned from that experience is that I am not in

control. Rich Mullins quietly sings a simple truth, "We are not as strong as we think we are."

It is only when we let this humble thought sink in that we can appreciate that "Hope is for the hopeless."

If we do believe that we are strong and that we have no need for hope, then, consequently, we may not have hope. We may believe that we can live independently and that everyone is fine as they are. This may allow us to overlook our own weaknesses and those of others.

It may even allow us to overlook our dependence and our interdependence. In short, we can believe in the curtain that hides our vulnerability. However, we will still have to deal with the slips of the curtain and the nagging reality that we are denying. The trouble is, one cannot have hope so long as one denies the need for it.

It is only those who face their vulnerability head on without the curtain and recognize their hopelessness, who may have hope. It is only through the acknowledgement and awareness of weakness that we may begin to be strengthened.

Of course it is possible to recognize hopelessness and proceed to despair rather than to hope, but this need not be the end. The good news is that hope is possible. However, it is only those who know that they need a savior who will recognize the Messiah.

We can see the glory of God and have great joy in Him when we recognize that we are not gods.

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## WHAT VINES?



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## Making a conscious effort to notice more

Don't forget to observe more than the ground



**CHRISTINA GREEN**  
COLUMNIST

How old were you the last time you found pictures in the clouds? When did that stop? When did we stop looking up?

When we were kids we had to look up for everything; the clouds, the birds, the stars, the people.

But now we are all pretty much the same height, and we don't have to crane our necks to know what's going on. But maybe, just maybe, we should.

As I walk through campus, I notice all of the heads looking down, all of the faces buried in their phones. Some are avoiding the blinding sun and others the dreaded eye contact. Whatever the reason for looking down, though, it in no way justifies missing what is meant to be seen above.

Do you know whom the Union belongs to? You should. It's engraved right on the front of the building to let everyone know, "This Student Union belongs to all of us. It represents our commitment to community and life-long learning. Our Union is where education and friendship meet."

Some of you may have read these words. Others, no doubt, have not. Quotes such as this are etched into

every side of The Union as well as on many other buildings around campus. When I look at these quotes, I can't help but feel inspired. I think about how many other students and generations have read and will read those same words and how they connect each and every one of us together.

However, the architecture of our campus can do more than just act as a sentimental hunk of bricks; it can help you with your English homework too!

Ask the McFall Center for advice and it will declare that you, "Read not to contradict and confute nor to believe and take for granted but to weigh and consider." Not too shabby for a slab of stone.

The structures here have so much to tell us, if only we would listen.

Sometimes, though, the buildings speak without words.

The archway over the main entrance of University Hall is like a portal to another time (1915 to be exact). Have you ever passed through those arches?

Have you ever looked up at the extravagant archway and thought about the 9 years it has weathered to greet you on your arrival? Who else has passed through that portal, and where has it taken them?

Have you ever shuffled past Hayes Hall under the

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## Political debate targets Perry

Other candidates attack Perry's stance on issues



**MATTHEW THACKER**  
COLUMNIST

If you like or follow politics at all then the debates of the Republican presidential candidates are the most entertaining thing on television.

The top eight contenders for the nomination took the stage in Tampa, Florida on Monday night, just six days after their last debate. This debate was aimed at the Tea Party wing of the Republican Party and was co-sponsored by CNN and the Tea Party Express—the organizing body of the Tea Party.

The debate used a town hall style format in which Tea Party supporters and activists asked candidates questions.

The fireworks started quickly in this one as Texas Governor, Rick Perry, and former Massachusetts Governor, Mitt Romney, squared off over the future of social security. The two men are considered the front-runners, and they slugged it out like such.

Romney turned to Perry at one point and asked him directly if he still favored dismantling social security. According to Romney, that was the position Perry took in his book 'Fed Up!' which was released last year. In his book, Perry calls social security, "a Ponzi scheme," a

"Perry was clearly the one wearing a target on his back Monday night."

statement that he repeated (and has received a lot of criticism for) at the MSNBC debate six days ago. Perry struck back at Romney, claiming that he was just trying to scare senior citizens.

Perry then tried to put a positive spin on the "Ponzi scheme" comment by saying that he was not the first to call it that and that Americans want someone to be honest with them about social security.

Perry was clearly the one wearing a target on his back Monday night as most of the other candidates took shots at him over an array of issues.

This is only the second debate that Perry has participated in since entering the race about a month ago when he immediately shot to the top of the polls.

While Perry's campaign got off to a fast start, with each debate appearance he has looked progressively weaker on issues important to the GOP faithful. Perry was openly booed by the audience Monday night when he was questioned about some of his immigration policies which allow

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**SENIOR KIM PERSON** and junior Doug Reining browse through the hundreds of posters that are available at the poster sale in the Union

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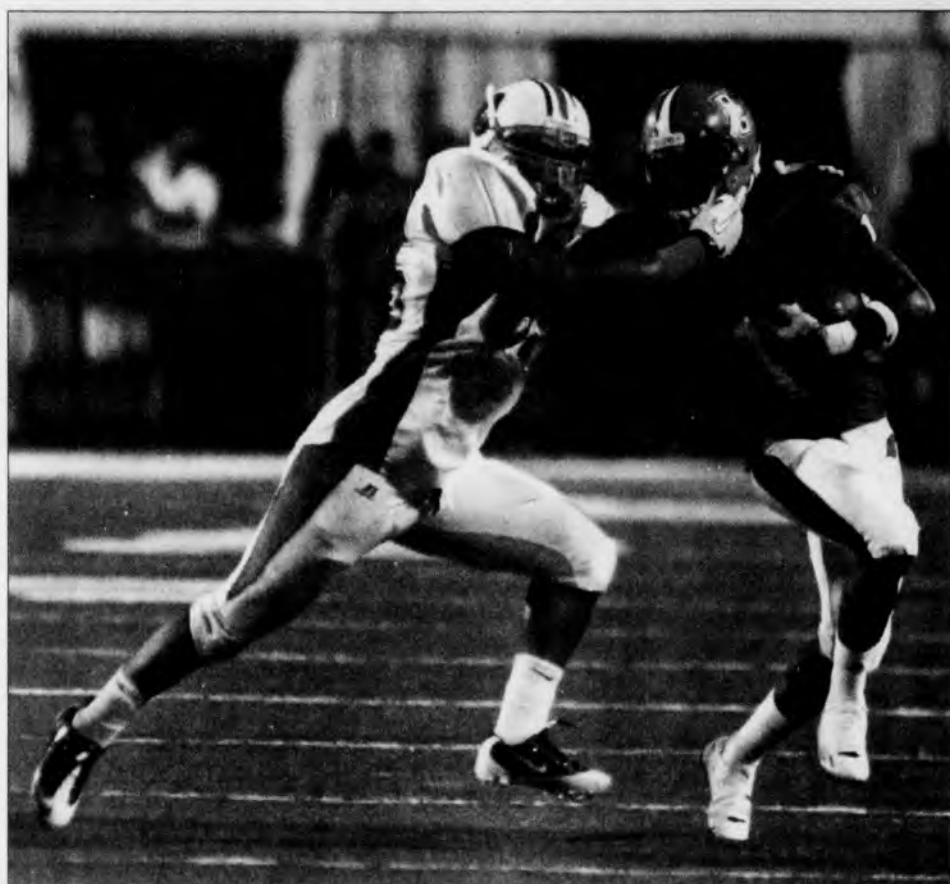
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# Cooper makes an impact for Falcons in first two games



**EUGENE COOPER**, wide receiver, fights off a tackle from Morgan State's Cordell Robinson in BG's 58-13 win over Morgan State last Saturday.

By **Michèle Wysocki**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eugene Cooper is no stranger when it comes to being in the end zone.

In the past two games, Cooper has recorded six touchdowns on 10 catches for 244 yards.

He had 134 yards receiving on six passes from Matt Schilz against Morgan State, resulting in four touchdowns, in the first half of Saturday's game alone.

Cooper leads the nation with six TD's through two games. To put it into perspective, Cooper only had 130 yards on 17 catches and no touchdowns all of last season.

While these numbers are a career-best for Cooper, he also tied the school record for four receiving touchdowns in a single game. This was last achieved by Jeff Groth when BG faced Grand Valley State in 1978.

"We're out here having fun, you know; we're coming out here every day, working hard and we're getting a lot better than we were last year," Cooper said.

He was named Mid-American East Division Offensive Player of the Week on Monday for his performance against Morgan State.

Cooper noticed early on in summer camp that projections of the team this year were in their favor.

"We're trying to spread it out a

little more and get some wins, and that looks like what it's leading to," Cooper said.

It all goes back to practice. That's where Cooper said his connection with Schilz developed.

Even coach Dave Clawson had a positive impression of Cooper.

"We knew last spring that he had a chance to be a really good player," Clawson said.

The past two years the Falcons have been solely dependent on one receiver at one position to handle the pass game.

"In a game like this you want [the receivers] to go out there and be efficient," Clawson said. "It was real important for us to develop that slot and to develop another threat."

Cooper, alongside receiver Kamar Jorden, played at Hudson Valley Community College two years prior to walking on to the Falcon football team.

"Things happen, and we had to do it the way we did it, I didn't mind coming here with him," Cooper said.

At HVCC Cooper was first-team All-Northeast as a kick returner.

He practiced kick and punt returns over the summer at camp, something he was known for in his previous season as a Falcon.

Cooper admitted that he pre-

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## BG opponent preview: Wyoming Cowboys

By The BG News Sports Staff

The BG football team has made a solid turnaround in the first two weeks of the 2011 season, already equaling their win total from last season.

This weekend's opponent, Wyoming, is in the same boat as BG.

After going 3-9 last season (with four of those losses against teams ranked No. 11 or higher at the time they played) the Cowboys have won their first two games of the season, although both of those games being played against FCS (Division IAA) teams.

In their season opener, they needed a last-second touchdown pass to beat Weber State, 35-32, before they rebounded to beat Texas State 45-10 last week.

Even if their two games have come against weaker competition, Wyoming — hailing from the Mountain West Conference — has put up staggering offensive numbers this season. Through two weeks, they rank 34th in the nation in passing yards per game (265), 12th in rushing yards per game (275.5) and 32nd in points per game (40).

The Cowboys' offense is led by freshman quarterback Brett Smith, who will be making his first career road start this weekend at Doyt Perry Stadium. He is a dual threat quarterback, amassing 117 rushing yards and three touchdowns through two games but is also turnover-prone.

Wyoming does not have a featured running back to its offense, rather they have three backs that they rotate into the game, as well as getting contributions on the ground from Smith.

Ghaali Muhammad, Brandon Miller, Alvester Alexander and Smith all have at least 16 rush attempts, 95 yards and a touchdown run through the Cowboys' first two games of the season. As a team they average 6.3 yards per carry.

That is a sharp contrast to a Cowboys' team that struggled to run



**Ghaali Muhammad**  
Running back leads Wyoming with 160 yards rushing

the football last season. Alexander led the team in carries (189), yards (792) and touchdowns (14), but those totals accounted for most of what Wyoming was able to do on the ground. They ran for over 1,400 yards as a team last season — almost double what BG was able to put up in 2010 — but averaged only 3.6 yards per carry.

Much like with the running game, the Cowboys like to spread the ball around in the passing game, as five receivers have at least six catches through two games. Sophomore Robert Herron leads the team with 12 catches, 133 yards and two touchdowns.

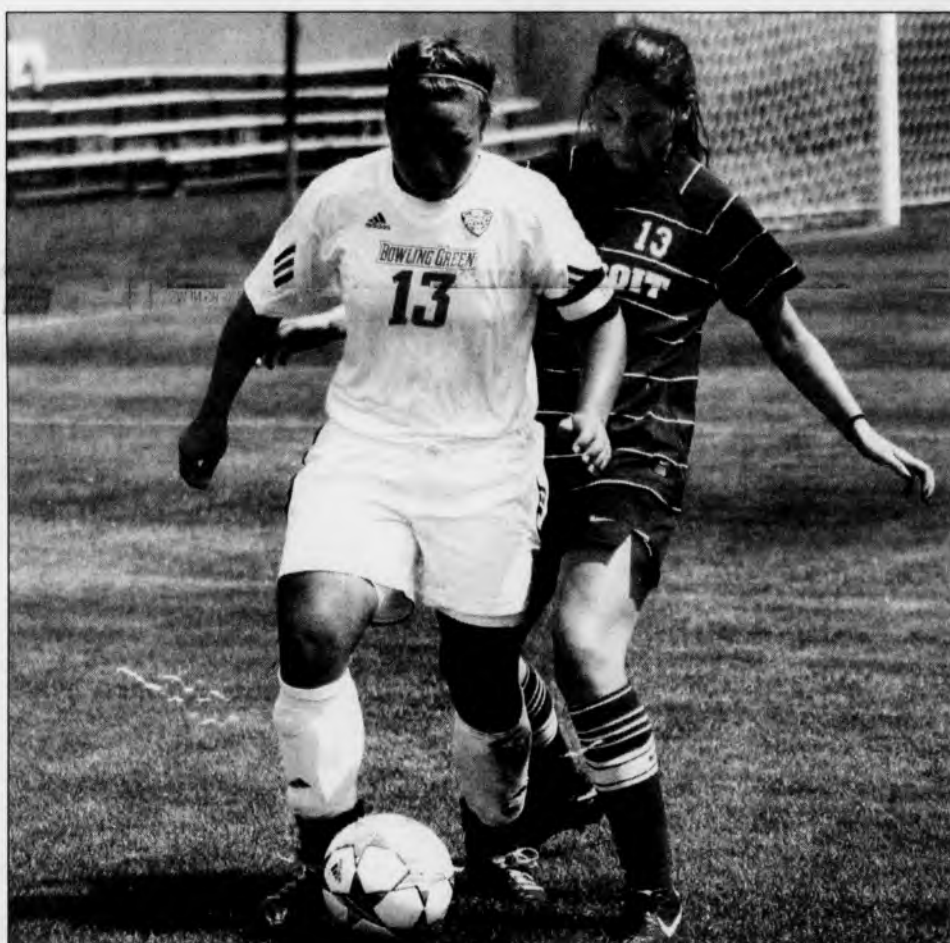
The Wyoming defense will be tasked with slowing a BG offense that has likewise posted strong numbers to start the season. However, defense has not been their strong suit this season.

While they were able to contain Texas State to 10 points and 191 yards last week, they were torn apart by Weber State the week prior to that.

In that game, they allowed 32 points and 541 yards to the Wildcats, including 314 yards through the air to a quarterback making his first career start. That might not bode well for Wyoming's secondary. BG ranks 21st in the nation in passing yards per game through two weeks.

This will be the second time the two schools have played each other, with the Falcons defeating the Cowboys 45-16 in 2008. The current offensive coordinator for Wyoming, Gregg Brandon, was BG head coach from 2003-08.

Coincidentally, Brandon led the team to its last 3-0 start in 2003, a record the Falcons are attempting to achieve this weekend.



**ALYSSA ZUCCARO**, forward No. 13, moves the ball upfield past Detroit's Lauren Roffey in a game played earlier this season.

## Zuccaro continues to be a factor for Falcons in her senior season

By **Alex Krempasky**  
Reporter

Ever since captain Alyssa Zuccaro stepped onto BG's campus her freshman year, she has been a driving force on the pitch for the Falcons' offensive strike every fall.

Zuccaro came to BG in fall semester of 2008 as a secondary mathematics education major, and walked onto the women's soccer team after two letterman years at Mentor High

School.

"I made the team as a walk-on and the coaches had low expectations," Zuccaro said "After I started the second game, I've played in every game since."

Not only did she make an immediate impact on the Falcons' offensive squad, but she was a force to be reckoned against to her opponents. As a freshman, Zuccaro was tied for second in goals scored on the team with five goals in the 21 games

she played in the 2008 season. The Falcons were 12-6-4 that year.

Zuccaro was named the Falcons' offensive Most Valuable Player and was also named to the Mid-American Conference's All-Freshman team for the 2008 season.

Her sophomore year was very similar to her freshman year, earning the Falcons' offensive MVP

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### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Schilz, Arnold earn award

BG quarterback Matt Schilz and women's golfer Bailey Arnold have been named the Papa John's BGSU Athletes of the Week for their efforts in their respective games this weekend.





# BG men's golf finishes 11 in Northern Intercollegiate

By Vince Meloni  
Reporter

The BG men's golf team played on the hardest golf course they will see all season and left the tournament feeling proud and confident.

Unfortunately for them, moral victories do not always equal success on the leader board.

The Falcons placed 11th in the Northern Intercollegiate this past weekend and fifth place out of the Mid-American Conference schools.

"This is unlike any other course we will play on," said head coach Garry Winger. "A poor shot here will cost you

a lot of strokes and that happened to everyone, not just [BG]."

The Falcons were tied for fourth after round one Saturday, while the tees and holes were "easy," Winger said.

"They changed tee and hole locations after each round and the difficulty rose as the later rounds approached," Winger said.

The course is very long in distance and is lined with trees, making it nearly impossible and sometimes impossible to see the flag from the tee box, meaning players need to trust their notes from practice rounds.

Drew Preston and Parker

Hewitt finished tied for 32nd with a score of 15-over par. Following them at one stroke back was Wes Gates, then Chris Melvin at 26-over par and Charlie Olsen who was one stroke behind Melvin.

"It was a long day for everyone, players, coaches, officials, parents," Winger said. "We never gave up and always played hard."

The team teed off for round one at 6:50 a.m. Saturday and walked off the course with three holes left in the second round at 6:55 p.m., when fog delayed the end of the round.

Winger is hoping that in upcoming tournaments

**Parker Hewitt**  
Finished tied for 32nd place in tournament

two players will put in good performances or one player will put in a great performance to carry the team as a whole and push them up the leader board.

Next up for the team is the John Piper Intercollegiate hosted by the Falcons Monday. The Falcons may look into some changes in the line up in search for the group of five that will lead the Falcons to victory, Winger said.

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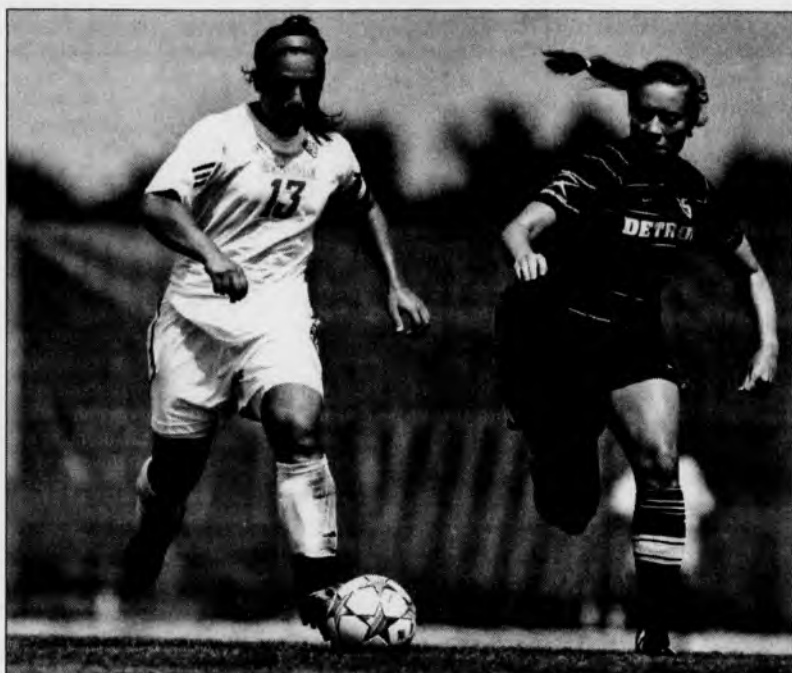
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ALYSSA ZUCCARO, forward No. 13, fights off Detroit midfielder Janae Pavegio in a game played earlier this season.

## ZUCCARO

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and was tied for third on the teams goal list with two goals.

Zuccaro's junior season was by far her most impressive, as she led the team with eight goals, 17 shots on goal, and 41 total shots on goal. For this she was named the Falcons' offensive MVP for the third in as many years. She was one of five Falcons to start all 20 games that season.

In three seasons, Zuccaro played in 61 of the Falcons' 62 games, starting 37 of those games. She did not play in her first game as a Falcon.

This season she was named the captain of the squad, a very honorable and respectable title that she earned with her play and leadership the three previous years.

"Being captain means that lead by example," Zuccaro said. "I give 100 percent all the time and challenge my teammates to get the most out of them."

She has proved herself on the pitch so far by leading the team with two goals, four

points and 22 shots — nine of those on goal — in the seven matches.

"I want my teammates to see me as not only as a determined hard worker that gives 100 percent every day," Zuccaro said. "But as a support system that they can depend on for positive reinforcement."

Zuccaro has not only made an impact on the Falcons' soccer program, but also on herself. Being a leader has helped Zuccaro grow as a player and as an overall person.

"I've learned to be more mature in many ways," she said. "I've learned that I cannot take all the blame and hold the whole world on my shoulders. I give every once of effort I have mentally, physically and emotionally."

Zuccaro was insured that she would take a lot from her experiences playing soccer at BG after she graduates.

"Playing soccer in college has given me skills that will be very valuable after I graduate," Zuccaro said. "Teamwork, time management and hard work will be

very important as a teacher."

She has many memories being a Falcon here at BG, but she said there was one that stood out from the many she could choose from.

"My favorite memory is going to the final four in the MAC tournament my freshman year in Toledo," Zuccaro said.

In 2008, the Falcons defeated the Western Michigan Broncos 2-0 (one of those goals being from Zuccaro) before losing to the Toledo Rockets 1-0 in the MAC Tournament semi-final match that ended their season.

Zuccaro has shown that not only can a freshman can walk on to a collegiate team, but that they can make an immediate impact on the team by goals and by leading the team by example on and off the field.

Zuccaro and the rest of the women's soccer team will be back in action this weekend, talking on the IPFW Mastodons on Friday at 5 p.m. and the Valparaiso Crusaders on Sunday at 1 p.m., both at the Cochrane Soccer Stadium.



EUGENE COOPER, receiver, celebrates one of his touchdowns with teammates Kamar Jordan (19), Alex Bayer (82) and Adrian Hodges (9).

## COOPER

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ferred punt returns over kick returns.

"[On] punt returns people are on you faster than they would be on the kick

return," he said. "Kick return you got much more time to field it and when you get a punt return it's like you have four seconds to get the ball."

Cooper played in 11 games last season and was named one of the nation's top punt

return, which was fifth best in school history, he was named Second-Team All-MAC as a returner.

He was the first Falcon in school history to have two punt return scores in a single season.

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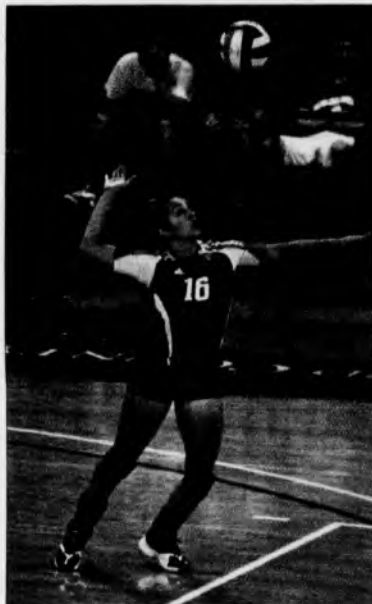
## NEXT GAME

VS. WYOMING



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**SHAUN JOPLIN** cuts the ball upfield after making a catch during the Falcons' 58-13 win over Morgan State last Saturday. The redshirt sophomore wide receiver had two catches for 30 yards in the game.



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**LAURA AVILA** serves the ball during the Best Western Falcon Plaza Invitational last weekend. Avila, a sophomore setter, had 84 assists in the Falcons' three games of the tournament.

Volleyball plays in final tournament before conference games begin

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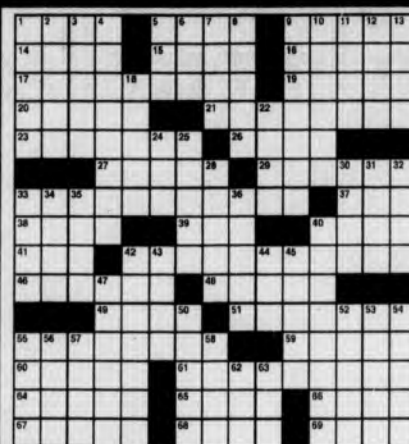
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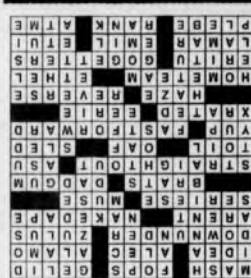


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  - 2 Love to bits
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  - 5 Bleacher creature
  - 6 Stale
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  - 8 "Get outta here!"
  - 9 Feasts one's eyes on
  - 10 Gave the slip
  - 11 Tra-
  - 12 "No need to wake me"
  - 13 Two caplets, say
  - 14 Wombs
  - 22 Twisty-horned antelope
  - 24 Droop
  - 25 Cultural credo
  - 28 Hillary's department
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  - 32 Emmy-winning newsman Roger
  - 33 River of Hades
  - 34 Take to the road, as a rock band
  - 35 Philbin co-host
  - 36 "I'm gonna make him an \_ he can't refuse"
  - 40 Popular Dixie drink
  - 42 Main movie
  - 43 Wood-shaping tool
  - 44 Rock in a seam
  - 45 Transfix
  - 47 What a treater picks up
  - 50 Gung-ho
  - 52 Suave Butler
  - 53 Red Cross supply
  - 54 Borden's spokesperson
  - 55 "SOS!"
  - 56 Like some vaccines
  - 57 Play charades
  - 58 NYC gallery
  - 62 Bathtub booze
  - 63 "Benevolent" fellow

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- 1 Beat to a pulp
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- 19 Bantu-speaking South Africans
- 20 Ain't right?
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- 29 Doggone
- 33 "Bluntly"
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- 38 Work like a dog
- 39 Clumsy dummy
- 40 Iditarod racer
- 41 "I'm with ya"
- 42 "Skip-over-ads button"
- 46 Like porn
- 48 Very strange
- 49 Skyline-blurring phenomenon
- 51 One begins parallel parking in it
- 55 "Hosting squad"
- 58 Lucy's landlady
- 60 "It was you," in a Verdi aria
- 61 Overachievers, and a hint to a word that can precede both words of the starred answers
- 64 Odom of the Lakers
- 65 Pianist Gilels
- 66 Case for notions
- 67 Annapolis frosh
- 68 Smelling awful
- 69 "Look \_\_, I'm Sandra Dee"; "Grease" song

## ANSWERS



## The BG News three stars of the week



### 1. Eugene Cooper

The Falcons' senior wide receiver had a career night in the team's romp of Morgan State. After a strong season debut against Idaho, Cooper exploded for six catches for 136 yards, and he tied a school record with four touchdown catches Saturday night, all of those coming in the first half of the game.

For his efforts, Cooper was named the Mid-American Conference Eastern Division Offensive Player of the Week.

Cooper now has six touchdowns through two games, making him first in the nation.



### 2. Paige Penrod

The BG sophomore volleyball player continued her strong start to the season with an impressive showing at the Best Western Falcon Plaza Invitational, where she was named MVP of the tournament.

Penrod helped the Falcons to a win over Michigan State on Friday night with 19 kills, seven digs and two blocks. Against SIU-Edwardsville she had 19 more kills and 10 digs.

In the Falcons' final game of the tournament against Canisius, Penrod had a team-high 16 kills.



### 3. Bailey Arnold

The sophomore golfer from Cincinnati had a big weekend for the Falcons, winning the Redbird Invitational hosted by Illinois State.

She shot a 54-hole total of 222 (76-74-72), which ranks as the third-best round in BGSU history.

Arnold is the fourth different medalist during head coach Stephanie Young's tenure. She was the first Falcon to medal since the opening tournament of the 2010-11 season when Susy Grunden won the WorldLink North Texas Classic with a 54-hole round of 210.

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